



MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 9, 1909.

## From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, Aug. 9.

There is a possibility that Eosign Kenneth Whiting, the star swimmer of the navy, who made his way to the surface through a torpedo tube from the submarine Porpoise while she lay under 70 feet of water, may come in for a mild reprimand for the recklessness displayed in his achievement. Eosign Whiting had an idea that a man could escape from a disabled submarine by making his way out of the torpedo tubes. To prove this, he, himself, made the experiment. By grasping the rim of the outer lid as it was opened, he was pulled partly out of the tube despite the lurch of water and succeeded in shooting upward to the surface. In discussing the achievement, naval officers are of the opinion that had his plans gone amiss or had he lost his grip on the outer lid he would almost inevitably have been drowned in the tube, there would have been no way of discovering this until the boat was brought to the surface. The general opinion is that not only Eosign Whiting but the other officers and members of the crew were blameworthy in not preparing for such a contingency. The achievement is the first of its kind in the United States navy and may lead to the invention of some device to enable the crew of a submarine to escape in case of accident. It is an open question, however, whether or not greater caution could not have been displayed in the demonstration. Whiting is an athlete and has been noted for his swimming.

The crop report of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture, issued today, estimates that the average condition of corn on August 1 was 84.4 as compared with 89.3 last month, 82.5 on August 1, 1908, and 82.6, the average on August 1 for the past ten years. The report also estimates that the preliminary returns indicate a winter wheat yield of about 15.5 bushels per acre, or a total of 432,920,000 bushels, as compared with 14.4 and 437,985,000 bushels respectively, last year. The average quality of the crop this year is estimated at 90.3 as against 90.1 last year.

The department's estimates from the condition of spring wheat on August 1 was 91.6, as compared with 92.7 last month, 80.7 on August 1, 1908, and 81.1 the ten-year average on August 1.

The Japanese Ambassador, Baron Kogoro Takahira, called at the State Department today to announce his departure for Japan and to secure information regarding the operation of the maximum and minimum tariff law in his new bill. He will leave Washington tomorrow for Seattle, by way of the northern route. Although it has been announced that he is returning to his own country merely to assist in the preliminary negotiations for a new treaty of commerce with the United States, it is taken for granted in most quarters that he will not return. Ambassador De la Barra of Mexico also called at the State Department today. He will leave shortly for a vacation in the Adirondacks.

Hides which were imported under the Dingley law but were placed in bonded warehouses can now be taken out without the payment of duty. It is the same with the Philippine cigars and a few other articles made free in the new law under which would have paid duty under the Dingley law and which, having been kept in warehouses, are regarded technically still as foreign goods because they have not been taken out for use in this country nor actually delivered to the consignees. Decisions in this effect were made today by the Treasury Department in response to telegrams of inquiry. All goods in bonded warehouses pay the rate of duty prescribed in the law in force at the time that they are removed. Thus cargoes of silk or wines or the higher grades of cotton cloths that may have been imported under the Dingley law but which have been left in bond will have to pay the higher rates imposed by the Payne-Aldrich law when they are taken out for consumption. The only inquiries received today related to hides and Philippine cigars held in bonded warehouses. From New York and Boston and Newark and Jersey City where the warehouses are numerous came the inquiry as to the treatment to be accorded hides imported prior to August 5 and since stored. The order was sent to release them all free of duty. As the average duty on each one of the imported hides under the old law was from \$1.50 to \$2, and as there are understood to be thousands of hides in bond, the ruling will mean the saving of thousands of dollars to the leather manufacturers. Large quantities of the Philippine smoking materials are also being withdrawn and placed on sale. Although Saturday was only a half day in the customs offices over \$1,000,000 of revenue was collected there on that day under the new law.

China's inclination to yield to Japan in the Antung-Mukden railroad dispute was confirmed today in official advice received at the State Department. It is understood that China will interpose no further objection to the rebuilding of the road but certain questions appertaining to jurisdiction will be left open for further discussion.

Acting Secretary of the Interior Wilson today designated 1,658,640 acres more of land in Montana, as coming within the enlarged homestead act, in that state, making a total up to date of 25,466,200 acres so designated in Montana.

A tab is to be kept on the clerks in the Treasury Department to show who are efficient.

The Postoffice Department today put the kibosh on another race horse tipster, J. B. McMahon, who operated at 78 West 35th street, New York, under the name of the Acme Publishing Company, and sold a sure thing by which the winners could be picked, was today denied the use of the mails by a fraud order charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. McMahon, according to the inspectors, sold for \$4 a chart by which the purchaser was directed to obtain the probable time in which a horse which had previously run a certain distance in a specified time should run other distances within a certain time, and bet accordingly. Expert judges of horse-racing appealed to by the postoffice inspectors to pass upon the scheme were of the opinion that McMahon was altogether too complicated for practical purposes, so the Postoffice Department decided to issue a fraud order.

George Van Dyke, of Lancaster, N. H., one of the best-known lumbermen in New England, and his chauffeur, Frederick B. Hodgdon, of North Stratford, Vt., were fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding plunged over a 75-foot cliff into the Connecticut river at Riverside, opposite Turner's Falls, Mass., yesterday. Both died of their injuries at the hospital.

## News of the Day.

Speaker Cannon, by his committee appointments, made impossible the passage of a postal savings bank law.

Speaker Cannon has promptly denied the report that he will not again be a candidate for Congress.

King Gustav, of Sweden yesterday made an unsuccessful effort to settle the strike in Stockholm, which has reached an acute stage.

Harry K. Thaw has issued a statement declaring he is sane, because he feels and acts rationally and that 18 alienists beat him out.

The remodeling of the executive offices in the western wing of the White House began Saturday. The plans for the changes call for the expenditure of \$40,000.

Roland Hilton Perry, sculptor, says that the Ludlow street jail, New York where he is staying for non-payment of alimony, is a fine place for summer rest and study.

Philippine cigars bearing a government label that they are of the quality represented and made under absolutely sanitary conditions will soon be on the American market.

In New York on Saturday Mrs. Mary Scott Castle asked that she be allowed to enter a counter charge against Craig, the lawyer she shot in the Waldorf, and obtained an adjournment.

Police along the shores of Lake Michigan are today trying to devise some means for preventing the numbers of drownings that are appalling. Six persons met death in the waters yesterday.

Mrs. Mary L. Keene was granted an absolute divorce in Lexington, Ky., by Foxhall P. Keene, the New York clubman and son of James R. Keene, the Wall street broker on the grounds of abandonment.

J. E. Alvord, secretary and treasurer of the Continental Trust and Savings Bank Company, of Toledo, Ohio, has announced that \$4,000 of the bank's cash is gone, and also gave out the information that a trusted bookkeeper of the bank has been missing since July 28.

President Taft, while at Beverly, will probably name supervisors of the census in southern states. In accordance with the Taft policy that because a man is a democrat he need not necessarily refrain from receiving patronage from a republican administration, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the census officials will be half democrat and half republican in eight states of the south. These are said to be Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Florida.

The mutilated body of a woman about 25 years old was found in a clump of underbrush in Hamtramck, in the vicinity of Detroit, Mich., yesterday. The condition of the body indicates that the woman was assaulted and killed. The skull was crushed and the face and body were covered with bruises. A handkerchief, supposedly belonging to the victim, was found several feet away, as was also her purse, which had been torn open. Nothing which might serve to identify the body was left in it.

Ella Gingles, the Irish lacemaker, whose recent trial in Chicago for stealing the lace brought forth from her sensational charges of "white slavery," lawfully departed yesterday for County Antrim in the island of her forefathers. The young Irish lacemaker demurred when the authorities ordered her deported, because, she said, her parents had read garbled newspaper accounts of her sensational experiences in Chicago and she doubted whether she could explain to their satisfaction.

The Conard liner Mauretania, which arrived at Queenstown today, took one minute off her New York-Queenstown record, making the passage in four days, 17 hours and 20 minutes, an average speed of 26.89 knots an hour.

Atlantic City had its biggest day in history yesterday and more than 200,000 people swamped the place.

## COMPLICATED MARRIAGE.

Mystery deep and perplexing surrounds the marital affairs of Miss Carrie Lee Yerby, of 819 north Twenty-seventh street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Announcement of her marriage in New York on Saturday afternoon to Charles Thawing, seventy-three years of age, of Washington, appeared in yesterday's papers, while in the same issue an advertisement in a New York paper announces her marriage to Joseph Newell Spier, of New York, to whom it was stated that she was wedded on July 5, 1908.

Her mother, Mrs. Jane Yerby, who lives here at the address given, when interviewed last night said she knew of the marriage with Thawing, but not from her daughter. She declared that there was nothing, so far as she knew, in the published advertisement of a New York paper yesterday morning. She admitted, however, that two years ago, or thereabouts, Miss Yerby was engaged to him, and that it was expected they would be married. The key to the puzzle evidently hinges, therefore, on the question why a marriage solemnized a year or more ago should have been announced yesterday—only one day after the license was issued to Thawing.

Efforts to unravel the mystery are being made in New York, but with no success up to 3 o'clock this morning. Yesterday morning's issue of The Times Dispatch contained an account of the marriage of Miss Yerby in New York to Charles Thawing, seventy-three years old, of 3011 Eleventh street, Washington. Mr. Thawing gave his occupation as clerk, while his bride wrote "spinster" in the space reserved for "occupations." Her age was given as forty-six.

In yesterday's issue of the New York Herald appears the following advertisement in the marriage column:

"Spier Yerby—On July 5, 1908, Carrie Lee Yerby, of Richmond, Va., to Joseph Newell Spier, of New York. Richmond papers please copy."

Miss Yerby's mother, Mrs. Jane Yerby, was interviewed in her home last night. She said that she had heard from a relative in Washington, that her daughter and Mr. Thawing had been married, but that she had received no announcement of the fact from her daughter. She was also told that the couple had gone for their bridal trip, but was not informed where they went.

## Australia Wants Fight.

New York, Aug. 9.—Australia is going to make a big bid for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, which is expected to take place here next Friday, and make an attempt to secure the big fight. McMahon has already offered the fight a purse of \$50,000, but it is said he is willing to boost his offer to \$70,000.

## Virginia News.

George W. Grinn, a Winchester business man, died at his home Saturday of heart trouble, aged 69 years.

It is reported that Judge Williams, recently nominated as attorney general, will have for his assistant Samuel L. Kelly, a young Richmond lawyer, who has been a prominent figure in State politics for some years.

With thirty-three counties yet to report in the Brown Koiner contest for commissioner of agriculture and immigration, the Bedford candidate has a lead of 1,851 over the incumbent, George W. Koiner, of Augusta.

Mr. Willet L. Ashby a draftsman employed in the Newport News shipyard, received injuries that may result fatally, by being thrown from his bicycle against the ice car of the Newport News and Old Point Railway and Electric company Saturday evening.

John W. Guy, the father of 30 children, was on Saturday at Cape Charles presented by his wife with twins, a bouncing boy and girl, making him the father of 32 children. Guy is 76 years of age, is hale and healthy for his past years and has been married three times.

The oldest established drug store in Richmond was destroyed by flames Friday afternoon when the W. H. Scott building, Seventeenth and Franklin streets, was burned. "Old Doctor Scott," who died a few weeks ago, built up a fortune of \$500,000 in the place. The loss by fire is \$10,000.

The first announcement of importance following the State primary of Thursday is by J. W. Hough that the Norfolk Anti-Saloon League will be called to meet within ten days to decide whether a local option election shall be held in Norfolk, and if so, when. Mr. Hough is president of the local league. The unexpectedly heavy majority given Judge Mann for governor in this city encourages them to believe that this city will vote dry.

J. Jenkin Davies, 33 years old, died suddenly at his home in Manassas yesterday of heart trouble and typhoid fever. Mr. Davies was commonwealth attorney of the county at the time of his death, and was prominent in State and local politics. He was the grandson of the late Major W. Thornton and was the nephew of Judge J. B. Thornton and Senator Ewell Thornton. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Harriet Green.

James Gorman, one of the largest liquor dealers of Lynchburg prior to the closing of the saloons and president of the James Gorman Liquor Company, of Staunton, in a test case in the police court Saturday was fined \$50 for selling liquor in violation of the Byrd law. The evidence showed that orders were accepted at Gorman's soft drink establishment and communicated to the Staunton house to be delivered by express. The charge was admitted by Gorman, who stated, under advice of counsel, that he was within his legal rights. He testified that while he was president of the Staunton company he was only financing it for 10 per cent. of the profits and \$5,000 for the use of his name, provided the business could be operated in Staunton for two years.

The annual Confederate veterans' reunion was held at Fishers Hill, Shenandoah county, on Saturday. About 8,000 persons were in attendance. Senator Daniel was the orator of the day. Speeches were also made by R. Gray Williams, of Winchester; C. E. Meyers, of Lockhaven, Pa., and Dr. Wilson, medical examiner of the pension bureau of Washington. Both of the latter are G. A. R. men. In his address Maj. Daniel conveyed a personal message from President Taft, who assured the Confederate veterans of Shenandoah valley that he had been anxious to attend the reunion, but had been prevented from coming on account of Mrs. Taft being sick. Senator Daniel eulogized President Taft, saying the president was a great and good man. The senator complimented Mrs. Mantague, wife of former Gov. A. J. Mantague, for her noble work to establish homes for needy Confederate women. He spoke in a vein of optimism for the future of the reunited states.

## WETS GAIN A POINT.

In an exhaustive opinion handed down on Saturday, Judge Kelly, of the Corporation Court, of Bristol, sustained one ground of the "wets" demurrer in the local option contest case and overruled another, but declined to dismiss the "drys" petition.

The court decided that the treasurer's certified list of voters could not be gone back to to establish a ground of contest, holding that the constitution does not give the courts jurisdiction in such an instance, except through legislative enactment, and no such statute now exists. The contention in the demurrer that counsel had no authority to sign the names of the petitioners and that said petitioners were required to sign in person was overruled, the court holding that the statute on that point was only directory and not essential.

The treasurer's certified list of votes being immune from attack upon the allegation that many did not pay their poll taxes in person leaves the "drys" but one ground upon which to contest and that is that nonresidents voted.

## The Hot Wave.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Although slightly cooler than yesterday, when the thermometer ranged 92 degrees and registered the hottest day this year, the excessive heat continued with slight indications of any relief. Tenement residents sweltered in the heat yesterday, and bathing beaches and the lake front were lined with people until a late hour last night in an effort to gain some relief. Although the mercury showed the day to be the hottest, only two heat prostrations were reported yesterday.

## Letter to Joe. McCuen.

Alexandria, Va.  
Dear Sir: Good yarn; How we got our agent at Delhi, N. Y.  
Gladiolus & Paine were agents for—; we mustn't tell name. We wanted 'em. Paine was pointing his big Colonial nose. Said it took 10 calves of white for 'em. We sent him 10 gill-lips and said: if you get it all on, no pay; if you have any left, return it and pay for the rest. Arrived. He returned four yellow and took the agency. Four or five years ago. He knows now that his old paint was in and adulterated; that's why it took ten gallons to equal six of ours.  
Go by the name; there is but one name to go by: Devore lead-and-zinc.  
Yours truly,  
F. W. DEVORE & CO.  
P. S. E. S. Leadbetter & Sons sells our paint.

## Today's Telegraphic News

China and Japan.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 9.—There is more likelihood of China and Japan going to war over the mistreatment of Chinese on the Korean border than over the Antung-Mukden Railway, according to passengers who arrived here today from the Orient aboard the Mauretania.

When the Mauretania sailed, the passengers say, there were 3,000 Chinese troops at Chien Tai, near the Korean border, and they were in almost constant clash with the Japanese forces that policed the border.

The feeling against the Japanese is very bitter, and both Chinese and Koreans in that section have boycotted Japanese goods.

In the matter of the Antung-Mukden Railway, the passengers say the general opinion in the Orient is that Japan has forfeited all her treaty rights by failing to complete her improvements within the specified time, which has already expired.

Tokio, Aug. 9.—Japan is rejoicing today over China's withdrawal of objections to the Japanese plan of reconstructing the Antung-Mukden Railway in Southern Manchuria, interpreting China's action as a tacit admission of Japan's present mastery in the situation. Only the unofficial notification of China's acceptance of Japan's position has yet been received. It is considered improbable here that China will agree to Japan having an absolutely free hand in her Manchurian Railway scheme but her present back-down will result in scant courtesy being shown her complaints in the future.

China's real objection to Japan's railway plans in Manchuria, it developed today, is the fear that Japan will not return the Antung-Mukden line to China at the end of fifteen years, as provided for in the treaty.

A Chinese statesman is quoted in one of the papers here today as saying that Japan would not go to the expense of reconstructing the road, policing it and acquiring a practical "zone of influence" in Manchuria, if the advantage was to be lost at the end of fifteen years. For this reason it is declared that China has made a fatal error in not fighting for a strict compliance with the treaty.

## The Detroit Murder Mystery.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—The body of an unidentified woman, found apparently murdered in "Robbers Hole," is being subjected to further examination today in an effort to establish the manner of her death. Many bruises have been discovered about the head and face, but physicians have not been able to determine the cause of death as yet. Identification is made exceedingly difficult owing to the condition of the body and the lack of clues. She was about 30 years old and the only evidence of her identity is a handkerchief marked "K."

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—Fred Calahan today went to the morgue and identified the woman whose body was found in "Robbers Hole" as that of his wife, 29 years old. He is positive she was murdered and declares her life had been threatened several times since their marriage by an ex-convict who was formerly in love with her. He declares that she paid no attention to the man.

## Missing Steamer.

Cape Town, Aug. 9.—Under the belief that some 400 passengers and crew of the steamship Waratah, now thought to have been sunk in her trip from Durban, might have escaped to the coast, where they are either starving or in danger from natives, orders were issued today for the searching of the southeastern African coast for a distance of 200 miles. There were more than 200 women and children on the Waratah when she sailed from Cape Town two weeks ago, and the thought that these may be undergoing privations has stirred the government to put forth every effort to find the survivors, if there be any. The Waratah should have reached Cape Town twelve days ago, but no trace has been found of her since she sailed. Violent storms broke the day after she sailed and there is little doubt that the steamer is at the bottom of the sea.

## Turkey and Greece.

Constantinople, Aug. 9.—An early severance of diplomatic relations between Turkey and Greece is expected here today as a result of the receipt by the foreign office of Greece's reply to Turkey's ultimatum that Greece repudiate Crete's efforts to secede from Turkey. Greece's reply practically repudiates Turkey's claims by declaring that the question of Crete's secession is a matter for other powers to determine. Proof of the report that England will back Turkey in the controversy is believed here to be accumulating. England wants Crete for an English stronghold, from which strategic point she can control the route to India.

For this very reason the other powers will likely line up in favor of Greece in order to checkmate England.

## Conditions in Stockholm.

Stockholm, Aug. 9.—Stockholm was without newspapers today, the result of the printers joining the strike yesterday. Most of the newspaper offices issued small bulletins during the day, which were set up by printers not belonging to the union.

Several factories that were idle the latter half of last week resumed work today. Street cars are again running on almost regular schedule. Despite the tying up of the newspaper offices, there are many indications today of an early end to the strike. The leaders are making a valiant effort to stop desertions from the strikers' ranks and several serious clashes between the strikers themselves have resulted.

## The President at Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 9.—President Taft got down to work today at the Evans cottage which will be the summer White House for the next five weeks. In company with Secretary Carpenter he went over a large bundle of correspondence that the latter brought over from the executive offices at the village. After hearing a number of letters read and dictating many more, and affixing his signature to a number of commissions and executive orders, the president seized his golf sticks and started for the Essex County Club golf links where he will play this morning with W. K. Boardman, John Hays Hammond and his elder son, Robert.

Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, is being mentioned for the republican nomination for governor of Ohio.

## Woodward and Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris

## SPECIAL SALE OF

## New Summer Wash Goods

At Nearly Half Price.

WE HAVE just received, and placed on sale, a lot of Printed Organdies and Lawns which we are offering at a specially low price—in fact, nearly half less than usual.

The lot includes all the popular designs of the season; rosebuds, wreaths, and other floral designs; neat stripes, figures and polka dots, printed on white grounds.

They will make cool and durable dresses, kimonos, wrappers, &c.

The goods are fresh, new, crisp—and bought at a concession which enables us to offer them at

Special Price, 7 1-2c the Yard

Regular Price, 12 1-2c

See 2nd floor—G. St.

## Cases to be Dropped.

New York, Aug. 9.—It is probable that Mrs. Neville Castle, the western woman, who shot William B. Craig, attorney, in the elevator at the Waldorf Astoria last week, will never be brought to trial. When the case was called before Judge Magistrate Butts in Jefferson Market Court this morning, Mrs. Castle's attorney, Emil Fuchs, asked for a further postponement until tomorrow, at that promising the magistrate that preliminary hearing and consent to be held on bail for the grand jury. Opt. H. H. Scott, U. S. A., appeared in court with his sister, Mrs. Castle.

It is hardly likely that Craig will appear as a witness before the grand jury, but will allow the case to end there. His action in getting a bondsman for Mrs. Castle precluded such a move on his part. The charges Mrs. Castle's attorney threatened to bring against Craig are to be dropped, and the case ended.

## Murdered in Cemetery.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9.—A baffling murder mystery was unearthed here today when the body of Miss Anna Schamscher, aged 17, who has been missing since Saturday, was found in a lonely spot in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. The girl had been beaten to death with a heavy stone, which was found by her head. She had been assaulted before her death. The girl visited the cemetery Saturday morning to place flowers on her father's grave and in a lonely part of the grounds was attacked by an unknown assailant. That the girl fought desperately for her honor and her life was shown by the signs of a struggle about the place where the girl was attacked.

## Mrs. Roosevelt and Party.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by her son Quentin and her sister, Miss Carey, will arrive in Paris this evening. They left Porto Maurizio on Friday and are making the journey to Paris by easy stages. Archie Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt are still in Italy, the guests of the Italian Ambassador to the United States, Mayor des Planches. They will rejoin their mother toward the end of the month.

## Order for Locomotives.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—An order for 57 locomotives, involving \$1,000,000, has been received by the Baldwin Locomotive Works from the James J. Hill railroads in the west. While the capacity of the plant is about that many locomotives a week, the order will give employment to many machinists, laborers and others who were laid off during the business depression.

## Thirteen Persons Killed.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Thirteen persons were killed today and twenty-two injured, several fatally, in a collision between a big interurban car and a freight train at Long Jumeau. The interurban was literally torn to pieces, and the dead and injured were scattered along the track for 100 feet. The accident was due to the motorman failing to see the stop signal that was displayed.

## Three Men Drowned.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9.—News was received in Baltimore today of the drowning of Dr. Howard Eastman, Frank R. Shutz and George H. Coombs, all of Baltimore, late yesterday afternoon off Duke's Wharf, Sheridan's Point, Solomon's Island, near the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. It is stated that all three men were in bathing.

## Aeroplane vs. Automobile.

New York, Aug. 9.—That a modern aeroplane is speedier than an average automobile was demonstrated today by O. Foster Willard, who is flying the Quail aeroplane at Hempstead Plains, Mineola, L. I. Today at a height of 30 feet in the air he kept far ahead of an automobile on earth that was making more than 40 miles an hour.

## Foresters of America.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The national convocation of Sherwood Forest, Foresters of America, was opened today with a parade. There are about 700 delegates present from all parts of the country. This afternoon prize drills will be held, with nine drill companies, including the crack companies from Boston and Putneyville, Ohio.

## Fell Seven Stories.

Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 9.—Dropping seven stories from the top of a mill here, Patrick Kilkelly amazed those who went to pick up a cigarette with "boys, give me a cigarette." Kilkelly's hip was broken and he suffered internal injuries, but at the house of Providence Hospital here today it is said he will live.

The quantity of raw material imported into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30 last was the greatest in the history of the country.

## The Sutton Case.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9.—Surprise came from the start in the Sutton inquiry when it convened today. First the judge advocate moved that in consideration of comments in the press, the record of the star chamber session of Saturday, be now made public. There was immediately another wrangle between counsel. The Sutton lawyers objected to making public the letters read in closed session, which were from Mrs. Sutton to a supposed sympathizer and which contained grave charges against certain officers with Sutton when he died.

Harry M. Schwartz, clerk in the paymasters office, Washington, is the man who turned over Mrs. Sutton's letters to the Navy Department. His name was read in open court.

The official stenographer packed up the record and began to read. First came the transcript of the closed session tilt between Davis and Leonard and the refusal of the court to expunge from the record Davis' remark that Leonard had not acted in good faith.

Then came the letters, written as their tenor disclosed from a frantic mother to one whom she thought was the friend of her dead boy.

They were to Harry M. Schwartz, understood to be a clerk in the paymasters office Navy Department, at Washington.

The following are extracts from these letters:

"These men rode out in my son's automobile. Osterman knocked him down five times. Adams was on his head and 2 men on his back. Good God! Mr. Schwartz to think that my son is dead and these wild men are still walking the streets!"

"Do you wonder that I want to die and be with my boy? Out of six men there was not one who protected the helpless. I consider them worse than wild beasts for only beasts destroy the helpless!"

"Just a few days before Jimmie died he wrote his father: 'Daddy I feel that they are going to get me. Never mind, if I have a fair chance they will know I have been there.'"

"My poor boy, how little he knew the kind of men he would have to fight. Some of them have called him a coward. The man didn't live who would have called Jimmie a coward to his face."

"Mr. Schwartz, I think that Roelker could tell you something. I don't think he killed Jimmie but I know the night before Jimmie died Roelker made a slighting remark about the lady with my son and he had Roelker's retreat!"

Interwoven with her charges against the officers were paragraphs that described her grief and her intention never to cease her fight to clear her son's name and bring the men she accused to an accounting.

As the letter reading was finished, Mrs. Sutton was turned over to Attorney H. R. Lyon for cross-examination. He immediately began to demand proof of the mother's accusation.

"The record itself," she replied, "several times substantiated many of them."

## Mr. Roosevelt's Movement.

Nairobi, British East Africa, Aug. 9.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt made farewell to Nairobi today and set out for Kenya to resume his game hunting. Kermit Roosevelt and Prof. Edmund Heller accompanied the colonel. Major Mearns and Professor Loring will remain here a few days to complete the work of preparing specimens for shipment, when they will set out, each with a separate band of Safari, for Kermit in search of some of the rare birds of that section. A second expedition of specimens will be made on August 16 when the Admiral, the same ship that brought Colonel Roosevelt to Africa, will carry to the Mediterranean a big consignment of specimens, including several of the big game killed in the Lake Naivasha region. The specimens will be taken direct to the Smithsonian Institute.

## Collapse of Warehouse.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 9.—Thirteen men, with injuries ranging from fractured skulls to cuts and bruises, are in three hospitals of the city today, as the result of the collapse of the walls and roof of the two-story brick warehouse of the Ohio Salt and Drug Company which was destroyed by fire early today. Eleven of the injured are city firemen who were carried into the ruins from the upper floors when the crash came. The others are spectators.

## Chopped Off His Arm.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 9.—Deaf employment because of a withered arm, Alvin Niles, aged 45, is near death in Mercy Hospital today after deliberately chopping off the maimed member. Niles was found face down in a pool of blood, and nearby was a fence post where a thirty-inch steel and the withered portion of the man's severed arm wrapped in paper were discovered.

## New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 9.—There was a moderate degree of irregularity at the opening of the stock market but a generally steady tone was displayed. Although there were some fractional recoveries in a number of active speculative issues, these losses were offset by gains in other quarters. Before the end of the first fifteen minutes the number of advances exceeded the declines. The market ruled strong all through the last half of the forenoon.

## The Market.

Georgetown, D. C., Aug. 9.—Wheat 35-100.